

The Flyer

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Vol. xxiii Issue 1

September 26, 1995

Off Campus Crime

On the Rise

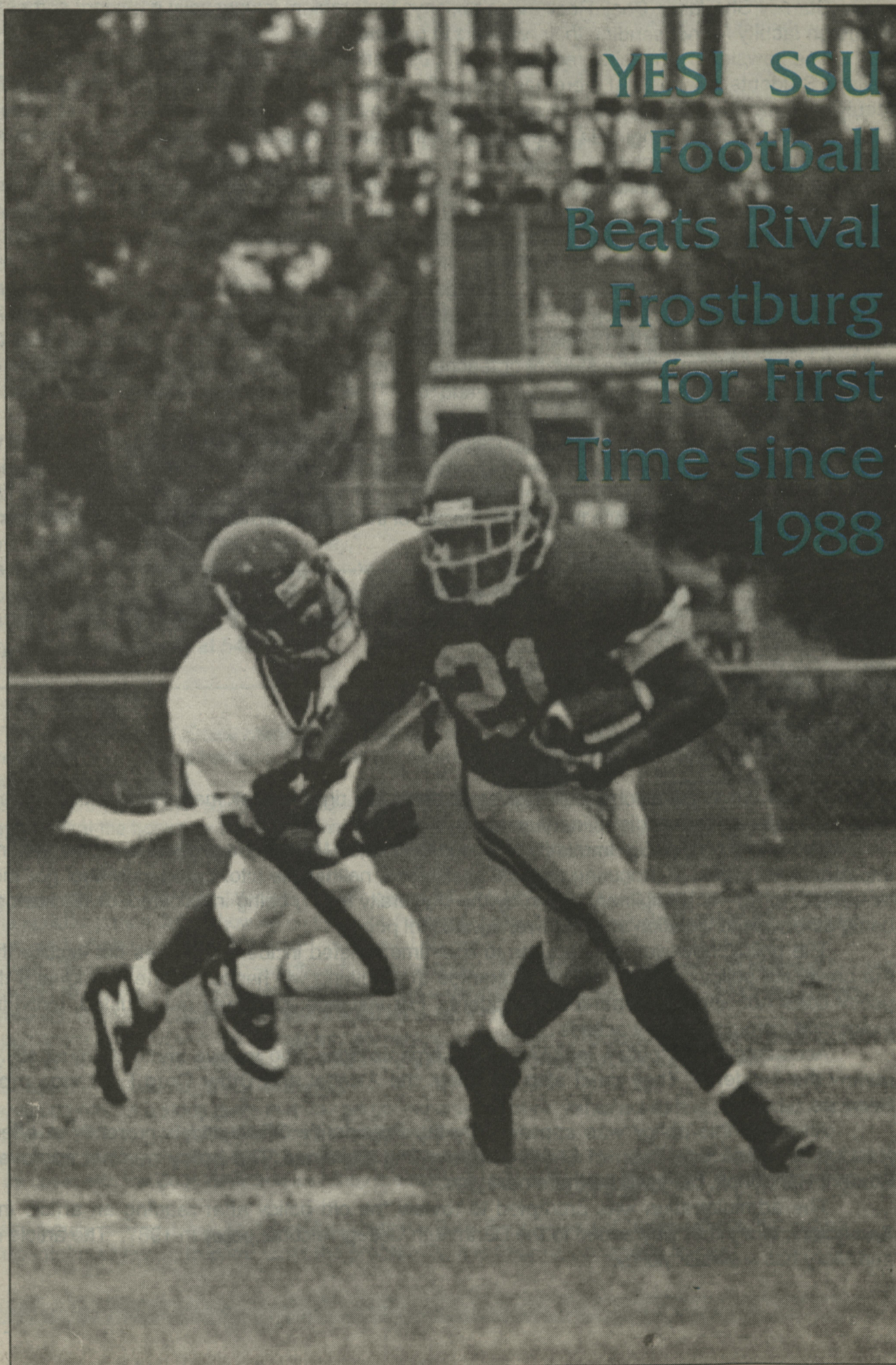
Campus Construction

Update

Chamberlain Chalks

up 100th Win

YES! SSU
Football
Beats Rival
Frostburg
for First
Time since
1988



Textbook mix-ups vex students

Kate Spinner
Flyer Staff Writer

The Book Rack has been experiencing an extraordinary amount of difficulty this semester in getting book orders correct and shipped on time. SSU faculty and students are frustrated because they are not receiving texts when they need them.

Stanley Shedaker, Book Rack manager, says the problem is unusually prevalent across campuses nationwide. He places blame on faculty for not sending their requests in on time.

The newsletter Shedaker receives, "Campus Marketplace: The Official Weekly Newsletter of the National Association of College Students," claims that there has been a "dramatic change" in book ordering this year. For unknown reasons, "faculty requisitions received by member stores seem to be coming in much later than in the past years," according to the newsletter.

Faculty may be sending in orders late, but they are not the only problem. The problem with the late and misordered books lies in the hands of all involved.

Shortly after preregistration this past Spring, faculty teachers were supposed to notify the Book Rack of the names and prices of texts needed for the next semester. They sent requests in to the Book Rack, supposedly by April 12. When the requisitions were in on time, the books usually arrived within two weeks of the start of classes. Otherwise the requisitions "were too late to get the books in on time," says Shedaker.

Sometimes there is an "artificial" shortage of texts, says Shedaker. Students will sometimes sign up for nineteen credits during preregistration, buy books for all their classes, then drop a class, either keeping the books or returning them late. When this happens, students adding that class may find it impossible to find their books. Shedaker says the Book Rack cannot order a book without a request from either a student or teacher. Shedaker suggests that the "administration control, or discourage students from taking nineteen credits," by charging a drop-add fee. "The decision to take a class should be a more permanent decision," Shedaker said.

The trouble with the books is not localized to any department or any one entity involved with the Book Rack. Karen Kundel, textbook manager, said she "could spend all day explaining errors," in the book ordering and receiving process. "Human beings make errors. It may look like the bookstore doesn't know our head from a hole in the ground, but we do," she said.

Some mistakes were made this year on the part of the publishers. Gary Harrington of the English department ordered his books on or

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New Policy Offers Immunity for Alcohol Emergencies

Kenna Bringham
Staff Writer

A new university alcohol policy gives students the right to seek medical help for severely intoxicated individuals without fear of being subject to formal disciplinary action.

The policy on Judicial Immunity for Alcohol-Related Medical Emergencies states, "When a student or organization assists an intoxicated individual in procuring medical assistance, neither the intoxicated individual nor the individual or group who assists will be subject to formal disciplinary action by the University for (1) being intoxicated, or (2) having provided that person alcohol, or (3) being otherwise in violation of the University alcohol policy."

The policy, however, only applies to one-time isolated incidents. It does not excuse those students who repeatedly violate the university policy. It also doesn't guarantee that nothing will happen to the individual if the Dean of Students office feels the policy does not apply to a particular incident. For instance, if a party gets busted, individuals cannot use this policy to claim exemption from disciplinary actions.

According to the policy, individuals and organizations who receive immunity must still attend an educational conference to review the incident. They must also complete the Alcohol and Other Drug Education program conducted by Student Health Services.

Although this policy was approved by the President's Office and is currently in effect, it is not in the 1995-96 Student Handbook. Associate Dean of Students Barry King explained, "The policy was not approved early enough to be printed in the Student Handbook, but it will be there next year."

The administration was prompted to review the old policy after reading an article in *College Health* describing a Good Samaritan clause that was added to the Dartmouth College alcohol policy in 1987. The article also noted that the College of William and Mary has a similar policy.

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Crime prompts notice to campus community

Victor J. Monoglio Jr.
Flyer Staff Writer

The recent incidents of crime in neighborhoods close to campus, including two incidents on September 15, have prompted the department of Public Safety a notice to the university community.

Raymond Ulm, captain of the Salisbury Police Department, said that the actual number of off-campus crimes involving SSU students is hard to determine since their records do not include whether.

There were five known off-campus incidents within the past month and a half which involved students. The two most recent took place on Friday, September 15. Two resident students were approached at 10:50 p.m. that evening by two men on Princeton Avenue. After a short conversation, one of the students was struck in the face by one of the men. Three students were confronted at 11:20 p.m. that same evening by a group of men who demanded money and robbed the students. This incident occurred on Carrollton Avenue near South Division Street.

A female student was approached on September 8 at Hardee's by a man who wanted to take pictures of her. The student left the area and reported the incident.

An SSU student reported that clothing, a television, a VCR, a stereo and a bicycle, totaling \$2000, were stolen from his home on September 2. The location was not disclosed.

Another student's house was broken into and entered on August 12. The thieves took a set of golf clubs, a Sega Genesis system, clothes, and other items totaling \$700. The location was not disclosed.

Ulm said that the most common off-campus crime is bike theft. He warns students to "take the same precautions as in any other community," such as securely locking bikes, cars and houses. Ulm says that negligence plays a factor in many incidents because thieves look for the easiest targets.

If you have any information about any of these crimes call Crime Solvers at 548-1776 or the Salisbury Police Department at 543-3165.

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before April 12. The book he ordered, *The Short Stories of Ernest Hemingway*, was ordered by the Book Rack on July 8, in order for the book to arrive on August 21. The books were ordered along with other texts, totaling a 17 page order form. The publisher began shipping the orders in parts, and the Hemingway books were never received.

The Book Rack called the publisher, and the publisher said the books had been shipped. Still, the books never arrived. The next time the Book Rack called the publisher, they said that the book was out of print that and Schuster had taken over the publishing rights. Finally, the Book Rack ordered the books from Schuster. The books arrived about a week after classes began. Unfortunately, the texts were needed the first week of class.

Another English department dilemma occurred with John Wenke's Melville class. He ordered, on time, a special edition of *Mardi* called the Northwestern Newberry edition. The specific edition didn't show up on the Book Rack database, so the Book Rack chose the cheapest edition. "It was such an uncommon book, we just assumed we did the right thing," said Kundel.

The wrong book arrived on the shelf. Wenke, requested the specific edition once again. The Book Rack ordered and received the same incorrect text. When they found out they had to call the publisher to order the book from a different warehouse, the right book arrived three weeks after classes began. Again, Wenke scheduled his class to read *Mardi* early on in the semester.

Other errors on the part of the publishers occurred with the biology and accounting departments. Accounting 201 texts were ordered to arrive shrink wrapped with a text, study guide, and disk. The books didn't make it to the store shrink-wrapped, and the publisher's representative and the bookstore director spent the entire day shrink-wrapping.

Biology 101 texts came shrink-wrapped without a study guide that was part of the order. The publisher is sending the guides separately and the Book Rack has distributed coupons to the biology students to receive the guide when it arrives.

"When we take normal errors from book dealers, the bookstore, and faculty, we can come up with a combination of a lot of places for error," said Kundel. "Students tend to be upset with the Book Rack because they are forced to buy something they don't really want. They get a negative attitude right off the bat."

Kundel suggests that students and faculty call her if they have a problem with the Book Rack instead of complaining to the wrong people. "If they [SSU faculty and students] really want to know what the problem is, it is their responsibility to call."

James Phillips, director of Public Safety, offers several precautions students should take to reduce their risk of becoming victims of crime.

Students should always walk in groups, avoid going places late at night, be aware of people around them, and report suspicious cars and people to the police.

Students living off-campus should check all doors and windows for good locks and make sure prior tenants have turned in all their keys. They should also never give other people house keys.

Mailboxes should display only the first initial and last name of residents. A common ploy criminals use is calling an occupant's by his first name in an attempt to have him open the door.

Residents should make sure front and back entryways are well lit to discourage burglars. If apartment hallway and stairway lighting is not adequate, students should contact their landlord.

Students should write down the serial number of all valuables. Phillips also recommends engraving or scratching driver's license numbers on valuables as well. He says, "Using your license number on property greatly increases your chances of getting back stolen goods."

Students should also consider getting renter's insurance. In some cases a parent's policy might cover students. If not, it is not always as expensive as one might think.

Fred Pastore, a local insurance agent for Allstate, advises that renter's insurance is the most efficient means of protecting house and property. An average four bedroom apartment can be insured up to \$27,000 for only \$149 a year.

If you are concerned about your house or apartment you can have a free police survey done, which involves having an officer thoroughly check and rate your home. Interested students should call the city police at 548-3165. On-campus students concerned with safety should contact Sergeant Carlton "Toby" Tobias from Public Safety at 543-6222.

This Week...

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On the Cover... SSU Football beats Frostburg
photo by Charlie Janney

the flyer

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continued from page 2

King, also the co-chair of the Alcohol/Other Drug Biennial Review Committee stated, "Based on a limited phone survey, there is only William and Mary, Salisbury and Dartmouth." He pointed out that there are quite a few schools that extend a similar program to students, but do not have a formal policy.

He also mentioned that various campus groups are involved in a series of consultations. King explained that the committee wanted to get a reaction to the policy and asked the SGA, Student Affairs Committee, Housing and Residence Life, and Public Safety for input.

The policy addresses the fear that students keep their intoxicated friends from getting medical attention for fear that they would be punished. As a result, the number of alcohol related deaths among college students surpasses the number of students who receive their master's and doctor's degrees, according to an Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center pamphlet.

Approximately 85% of college students use alcohol on a regular basis according to another article from the Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center. The same pamphlet states that SSU students yearly drink enough beer to fill up an Olympic size pool. Because of these and other figures, administration has become increasingly concerned with alcohol abuse among students.

King stated, "We thought we should go ahead and remove that [fear] element in the decision process." He went on to explain that the administration is trying to convey the message to students that if somebody needs medical attention, that is the most important thing, not whether they are going to get into trouble.

Robert Brophy, an SSU Area Director and New Student Seminar Instructor feels that this is a proactive plan. He stated, "This is the best way to administer any program. Identifying a potential hazard or need and then providing services or policies that can accommodate those types of situations is ideal."

Ecuador trip to offer intro to Andean culture

Salisbury State will once again offer students the opportunity to study Spanish language and literature in Ecuador over the winter term of January 1996. The trip is jointly sponsored by the university and the Centro de Estudios Interamericanos in Cuenca, Ecuador.

Those interested in the program should attend one of two interest meetings today. The first is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in Caruthers 106. The second interest meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Nanticoke Room C of the University Center.

Gerald St. Martin, professor of French and Spanish, will be among the staff offering first and fourth semester Spanish classes, an Andean culture class, a Latin American culture class taught in English, and an advanced Spanish literature class.

The classes meet four hours a day, five days a week. Field trips and other weekend events also allow students to encounter culture first hand. Carefully screened Ecuadorian families complete the experience by hosting the students in their homes, where, in most cases, only Spanish is spoken.

The program runs from December 27 to January 19 and will cost \$1800. This fee is all inclusive, including airfare from Miami to Quito, housing, most meals, ground transportation in Ecuador, in-state tuition, and fees.

For more specific information contact Dr. St. Martin in the Department of Modern Languages. His office is in Holloway Hall Village 503. You can contact him at either 543-6254 or GRSTMARTIN@SAE.SSU.UMD.EDU via the Internet.

Campus development discussed at seminar

PHONE REGISTRATION

Students this semester will have the option of registering for classes by telephone according to Mike Boolukos, associate registrar, who spoke at an SGA sponsored campus development seminar on September 17.

The voice menu line will also let students check their schedule, their grades for a recently completed semester and their current billing and financial aid information.

Each student will enter his or her social security number and a PIN number to access information. The PIN number will originally be set to the student's birth date.

An additional advisor PIN number will be assigned to students after they meet with their advisor during the preregistration period. This advisor number is necessary to register for classes.

The line will also allow students to adjust their schedules at times other than the traditional drop/add period at the beginning of the semester. Boolukos plans to open the lines for schedule adjustments from the end of priority drop/add in early December to the end of finals.

Boolukos says that, on average, it will take students fifteen minutes to register for classes by phone. Judging by student response at other schools, Boolukos believes about 25 percent of students will use the phone line to register for classes.

CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

Administrative Services Director Richard Yobst, another speaker at the seminar, discussed the university's parking crisis and building program.

Yobst said that the university is about 800 parking spaces short of what they would like to be. He added that "students should be commended for doing the best they can" with a difficult situation.

Yobst said, however, that they are no closer to finding an adequate solution than they were a year ago. According to Yobst, a 500-space parking garage would cost \$4 million.

Yobst said that there are not enough auxiliary funds to build such a garage and that even if built, the structure would not provide enough spaces to reach the university's goal of 800 extra spaces.

Yobst said that the administration is negotiating with owners of properties adjacent to campus for parking but is far from reaching an agreement.

On a brighter note, the current construction of the Commons next to the University Center is part of a five-year program of construction on campus according to Yobst. The Commons is expected to be completed by the fall of 1997 and will house new dining facilities, a new bookstore, and offices.

An additional project currently underway is the renovation of Holloway Hall. Temporary offices have been set up on St. Martin's beach to house Health Services, the Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center, Institutional Research and the departments of history, English, psychology and modern languages.

Yobst said that the renovation will be done

in three stages over a period of one and a half years. In each stage different departments will be moved to and from the temporary offices.

Future campus projects include the removal of Pblomac Hall to make room for the expansion of Devilbiss Hall. The expansion will nearly double the science hall's current size.

Another phase of construction calls for the demolition of the Ruth Powell Dining Hall. On that spot a new library will be constructed.

The design of the new library is currently under debate according to Yobst. He said the design must find a balance between shelf space and computer equipment which allows students to access a wealth of information without ever picking up a book.

Yobst said that after the new library opens the old building will be converted to a school of nursing.

Yobst also expects Dogwood to be razed to glean a few extra parking spots and a new residence hall to be built in what is now the Devilbiss parking lot. Yobst said that estimated completion of the various construction projects range anywhere from five to ten or more years.

TECHNOLOGICAL DEVELOPMENTS

Kenneth Kanarr, associate director of computer services, informed students attending the seminar that the university is hiring someone to become a dean of informational services and technologies.

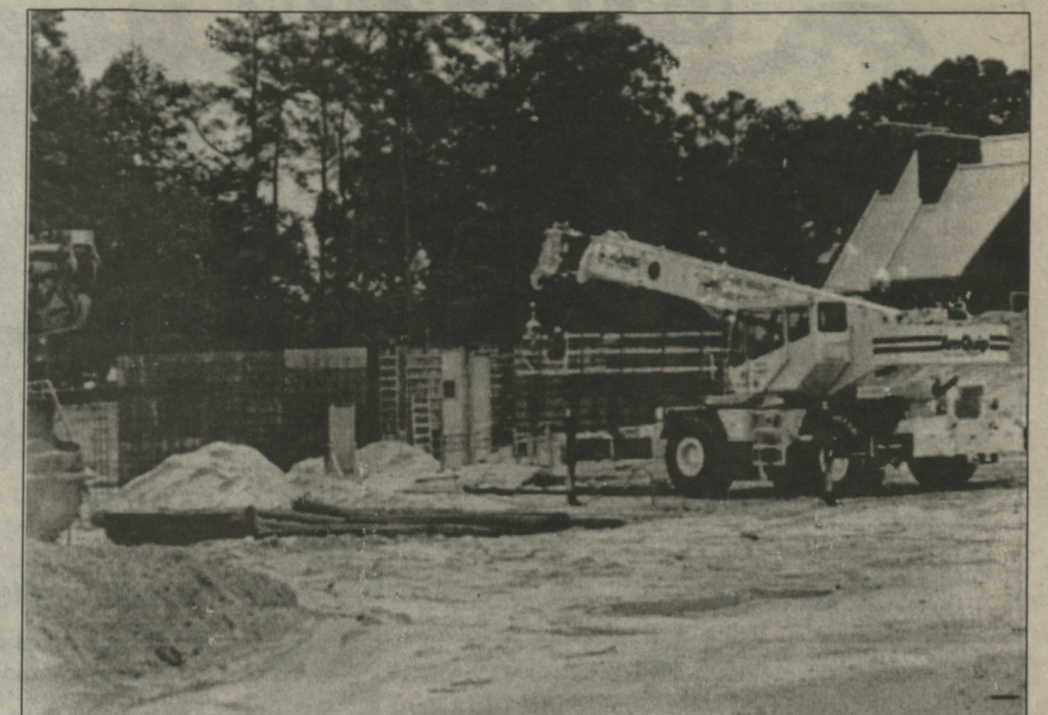
The dean will oversee and coordinate computer services, instructional media, distance learning and the library.

Kanarr said that the search for the dean has identified a few potential candidates who will be visiting campus in the next few weeks for additional interviews.

Kanarr also discussed computer services' recent extension of Internet privileges, including gopher and lynx, to all students. Although students currently only have text-based access to the World Wide Web, Kanarr said a graphical interface is on its way.

The World Wide Web is what many have termed the information superhighway. A computer user can "browse" the Web to access documents that are literally on the other side of the world.

The graphical web browser, which will



Salisbury State's New Commons is expected to open in Fall 1997.

Photo by: Susan Dixon

allow students to retrieve both text and images from the Internet, is currently being tested by some faculty members. Kanarr believes that students should have graphical capabilities within a year.

The graphical interface is not without a price tag, however. Images place a much higher demand on computing power. A small image file is on average as large as a file containing ten to fifteen pages of text.

According to Kanarr, computer services completely upgraded the university mainframe this summer to help handle the increasing demands and spent an additional \$200,000 upgrading computer hubs alone.

Another problem is being addressed by the state of Maryland. Currently all UMS schools use a central Internet connection at College Park. This connection is being taxed to the extent of its capabilities according to Kanarr. The state, however, awarded contracts over the summer to build a new connection for UMS schools that would increase capabilities tenfold.

Memo Diriker, professor of management and marketing, spoke about another technological advancement on campus, the new distance learning classroom.

Over the summer Holloway Hall 114 was equipped with 13 television monitors, three cameras, a VCR, a central computer and a projection monitor.

Officially known as the Bell Atlantic Room to reflect that company's financial assistance, the room has the potential to connect with similarly equipped rooms anywhere in the world.

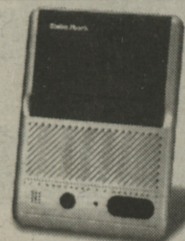
The distance learning classroom uses fiber-optic technology, which replaces an older compressed video system which was characterized by grainy, jerky pictures.

Diriker is the first professor to use the room. He is teaching a night class which has students at SSU, UMES, and the two campuses of Chesapeake College in Wye Mills and Cambridge.

Diriker said the room "allows us to go to communities previously unreachable . . . and bring in

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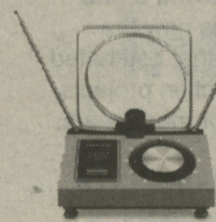
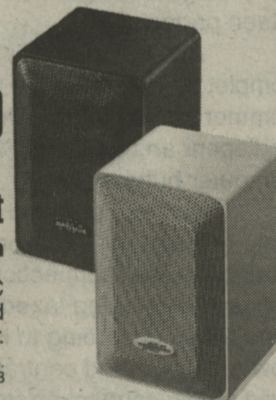


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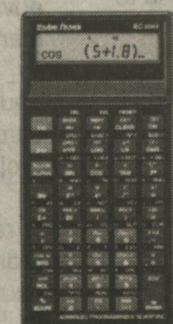
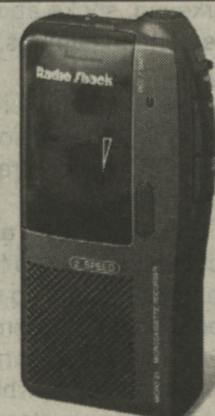
Fine-tuning control for clearer picture and sound. #15-1808MB

IN THE CLASSROOM

39⁹⁹

Microcassette recorder

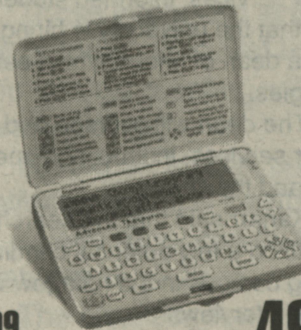
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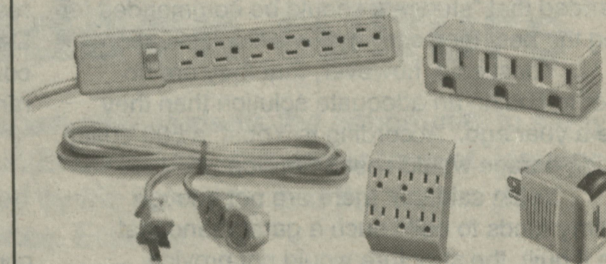
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- ☐ Part-time job (see the manager of your local Radio Shack store)



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WILL THE NEXT MADMAN PLEASE STAND UP?

Steve Stakem
Feature Editor

What goes on inside the head of a madman?

Many of us have always been curious about the answer to that question. Some wonder what made Charles Manson tick. Others wonder the same about Jeffery Dahmer and Ted Bundy. The list of psychopaths and the questions they raise about human psychology and sociology could go on forever. It usually takes some damn good Q & A between the psychopath in question and someone else for anything to be learned about them. Can we actually learn something about ourselves by looking at the madman?

A lot of us have recently been wondering about the Unabomber, otherwise known as "FC." (In case you don't know the exploits he's been accused of, they consist of some 16 bombings which have resulted in three deaths and several injuries. He's supposedly been preparing and detonating bombs since the late 1970's on a host of people and places from universities to mailrooms.)

The bombing in Oklahoma City last spring triggered the Unabombers return into the public eye. Perhaps it was out of jealousy that his bomb threats resurfaced? Whoever bombed the federal building down there took the spotlight off our country's worst native terrorist.

Whoever read any of what he has to say will agree- he's psycho.

Why does someone behave in such a disorderly and destructive fashion? What is wrong with someone that they are so pissed off they put so much of their waking time into scaring and harming others? Well, "FC" answers that question for us in his 35,000 word manifesto published two Mondays ago in the Washington Post and the New York Times.

"FC" speaks openly about the consequences of the Industrial Revolution which have led to modern technology as we know it, and what he calls the "power process." He talks about oversocialization and its creation of "psychological leftism," which according to "FC" is responsible for brainwashing society to leftist conformity.

"The Industrial Revolution and its consequences have been a disaster for the human race...We therefore advocate a revolution against the industrial system," cries "FC." That's all fine and dandy, but who the hell is "we?" I suppose he wants us to think that there are other people that think along the same lines he does, and that we are all in this troubled society together.

He is saying that society will prosper or crumble by what society lets happen to itself. Society has already let technology happen to itself. Whether or not too much technology has come upon us is the question. We can only answer this question by becoming a more technological society. "FC" is asking: Is technology doing more bad for society than good? Whatever the answer, who is responsible?

In part, the Unabomber is right about a lot of the things he preaches. He is no doubt a very articulate and educated individual who, like us at SSU, has been brought up through the "system," a system that is becoming increasingly more technological. The technology he says is "bad" is the very technology he uses as the medium for his destruction. It is as if he doesn't want to take the blame for his slow, but atrocious mark on society. He would rather cite "factors beyond [his] control" for his problematic behavior.

The short of what "FC" says is sensible. The whole of what he says is

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Opinion

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank The Book Rack, for their generosity in donating prizes for the Applied Tech. Center students. The Adult Reading Program is sponsoring an Awards/Games day on May 17 for students who are trying to obtain their GED's. The Book Rack generously donated books, sweatshirts, etc. to recognize the hard work and dedication put forth by these students. Thank You!

Sincerely,

Kim Adams

Dear Editor,

I am now incarcerated at the State of Nevada and I am seeking to start a pen pal relationship with any student that would like to write me as I have no family in the free world.

Thank You in Advance,

Jimmy Reachard
45399 PO Box 208
Indian Springs, Nevada 89070

Dear Editor,

In the early 60's swallowing live goldfish was the college fad of the day.

This fad may have started from a mentally subconscious search for nutrients to make a brain chemical needed for good memory. Fish is high in choline content, a nutrient needed, to make acetylcholine - a brain memory neurotransmitter. Certainly not a consequence college felt a need for fresh fish.

Good nutrition ensures a good brain and an A+ memory. Choline is used by the liver to create lecithin, which is used by the brain to make acetylcholine. Vegetables are needed to make acetic acid, which is also needed to make acetylcholine. To increase your memory ability, lecithin can be purchased as granules or capsules, at health food stores.

Alcohol also lowers intelligence by depleting vitamins and nutrients, and destroy the brain cells that make acetylcholine. Alcohol lowers intelligence, damages the liver, which diminishes the livers ability to manufacture lecithin, needed by the brain to make the memory neurotransmitter.

continued on page 10

UNIVERSITY GALLERIES SHOWCASE MEXICAN AND LATIN ART

Jayne Hill
Flyer Staff Writer

From Mexico to Latin America, SSU's art galleries are taking its students and the public to new heights of cultural and artistic appreciation. Featured at the University Gallery in Fulton Hall are 20 works, ranging from paintings to sculptures from a diverse group of Latin American artists.

The 20 pieces on display are just a few of the many acquired by the Inter-American Development Bank. The IDB's expansive collection includes 1,400 works from its 46 member countries and has helped to create an awareness of the IDB.

"I didn't know that Salisbury State University brought in such [great] artists," said SSU student Chris Johnson about the exhibit in the University Gallery, which features art representing over 11 Latin American countries. This exhibit, which spans 230 years of history, displays the abundant diversity among the different Latin American cultures.

This exhibit gives students, as well as residents of Salisbury, an opportunity to experience the rich culture of the Western Hemisphere. All too often, the art of a certain culture gets lumped into one generalized theme. In visiting this exhibit, one can sense the plethora of influences in each respective piece.

Some notable pieces on display in the gallery are "Our Lady of Mercy" by Miguel Gaspar de Berrio of Bolivia, and the bronze sculpture "Two Guns White Fawn," by Jose Zorilla de San Martin of Uruguay.

The exhibit will run until October 15 and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, until 8 pm on Friday, and from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

At the Atrium Gallery in the Guerrieri University Center, the elaborate wood carvings from the Oaxaca Valley of Mexico are on display. These wood carvings have their roots long ago among the inhabitants of the Oaxaca Valley, in Mexico. From jewelry, to toys, to exotic animals, they reflect the spirit of the Oaxacan wood carvers. It is only since 1985 that this has become such a popular art medium.

"The exhibit gives insight into the lives of the artists, and inspires an appreciation for the hard work it took to produce each piece" said student David Appel.

Most of the wood carvers are from a small village bordering the city of Oaxaca. Traditionally subsistence farmers took up the hobby of wood carving to pass the hours when they weren't tending to the fields. Today, however, it has become a highly competitive and envied art. Each artist is struggling to maintain his or her identity in this popularly growing art form.

36 of these wood carvings are owned by SSU. The exhibit will run from September 5 to October 1 and is open weekdays from 11a.m. to 4 p.m., and weekends from noon to 4 p.m., in the Atrium Gallery.

NAME THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSES AND WIN \$50

Monica Tettamanzi
Flyer Staff Writer

Salisbury State University has been working really hard to create a more multicultural campus. As most of you already know the school provides international students with two beautiful houses which are residence halls and are part of the residence life on campus. The first and main International House is the one located on College Avenue, next to the Philosophy House. This house is where the International Club meets to organize activities, and it is also open to all students on campus that desire to plan any multicultural activity. The second and new house, which first opened to the students this semester, is located in the corner of College and Camden Avenue. This house works mainly as a Residence



The International House
Photo by: Charlie Janney

Hall hosting ten international students.

Both houses have always been recognized as International Houses I and II, but the International Student Services at SSU thought it was time for these two houses to have a real name, and nobody could do a better job picking these names than the students at Salisbury.

For this reason we have created a contest that consists on naming the two houses with original names. The names need to be International and multicultural related, creative, fun, easy to remember and pronounce, related or not related to each other and what's more important, they need to be appropriate for two International Residence Halls.

The winner will get the pleasure to see the

continued on page 11

JUST ANOTHER SENSATION? "A Chorus Line" Sings

K.J. Kohler
Flyer Staff Writer

It's the turning point in the show. One of the dancers is down. It looks like he's spurred an old knee injury. He's out of the game. And the rest of the company can't help but think about when it'll be just a memory for them, too.

"There's no security in dancing," laments one.

"I don't want to hear how Broadway's dying!" cries another. And then it comes. The realization.

"Even if you get this show, it's gonna' close some day. No show runs for ever."

But when the show is "A Chorus Line," - well, we'll have to wait and see.

Sure, "Cats" has only two more years to go to beat it out, and it's been five years since Broadway's big one closed its final curtain. But the "Chorus" shows no signs of "kissing today goodbye." In fact, it appears as though the Tony and Pulitzer Prize winning show is firmly pointed toward tomorrow, testing the best of production companies, including our own, while providing audiences with "one singular sensation" after

another.

The harsh realism of the show is intentional. It's what brings each generation to a show still firmly locked in 1975 - when "boob jobs" were novel, homosexuality was deeply hidden, and gonorrhea was the most dreaded disease.

Salisbury



Photo by: Kathy Pusey

audiences might be impressed to note that the choreography for "One" was the "real thing", and that the glitzy costumes worn during the "bows" were straight from the Broadway show (thanks to a friend of the director, Martha Pfeiffer, who knew where they sat collecting dust in storage).

But the reason audiences are in the seats, and why "the show" will continue to go on, is because not only does "A Chorus..." bring the best in song and dance, but each performer brings out a little of ourselves.

"Yes, I think the show will always go on. As long as people want to be in theatre; as long as humans have to sacrifice," said Pfeiffer. "People relate to that kind of excellence, and the difficulty and unstableness that goes with it."

"It's honest - each character engages in soul-searching. I think that's why audiences have identified with it," said Pfeiffer. And you can see it in the cast.

And although you may not know it, some of the roles are enacted by people who have lived them, just like the original Broadway show. Guest artist Earl Rhimer of New York, knows success- having performed in the world tour of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Starlight Express," and from appearing on the soap opera "Loving."

He knows what it's like to be thrust off the stage, too.

"I think, as a character, life experience is your most powerful tool. There was a time when I went through a rough time in

continued on page 11

Osbourne's Riveting Relish

John Duffy
Flyer Staff Writer

In a music world where 'soul' music has very little of it and 'R&B' is mostly rhythm and almost no blues, an artist who expresses the true feel of these genres sacred is one of great merit.

Such is the case of Kentucky born and New York hardened Joan Osbourne, who began her professional music career five years ago after stumbling into the 3am end of an "open mic" night at a Manhattan blues bar, the type of place that would soon be her proving ground.



She was asked to return for a regular engagement and has earned her growing reputation as a stunning live performer on the New York blues and soul scene. After releasing two EP's on her self-funded Womanly Hips label, Osbourne drew the attention of Mercury subsidiary Blue Gorilla and recorded "Relish" last spring with the

assistance of Hooters alumni Eric Bazillion and Rob Hyman.

"Blues is absolutely strong enough to take chances with," asserts Osbourne, as if toying with traditional formats so prevalent on Relish needs any validation. "I've always been more confident about people seeing me live before, but I think you can buy this record, sit at home, listen to it, and get a lot out of it."

It is a record that contains enough diversity to keep the casual listener interested, and enough thematic substance and lyrical curiosity to warrant repeated re-examination, something that makes Relish worth far more than the twelve bucks you may shell out for it. Songs like the euphoric rave-up "Right Hand Man," a fiery, loud, filthy rocker, about the morning after a one-night-stand, demonstrate the album's theme of sex and religion. "Sexuality and spirituality are so closely related to me, it is not a contradiction in terms to put the two right next to each other in the same song," Osbourne explains.

In New York nine years ago to attend film school, Osbourne takes the same approach to songwriting as a director does his films. "It's the whole concept of you are the eye...you can create a series of images and control how you present

continued on page 10

Alcohol's effect is to cause a release of supplies of acetylcholine, which may cause a bout of talkativeness. Then as your stores of acetylcholine are exhausted - less memory and less coordination, and less verbal ability.

A safe way to increase acetylcholine levels, is by making a BRAIN NUTRIENT DRINK. Add lecithin granules (3-6 tablespoons) to a favorite beverage and add vinegar (1-3 tablespoons).

Hopefully, goldfish will remain safe from starving college students who could delve their interest to a new fad of nutritional supplements, vitamins and brain nutrient drinks to replace alcohol and they could gain great brains.

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John Maquire III

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names written on the International Houses and the satisfaction of having people recognize the houses with such names. However, if that wasn't enough to motivate your creative minds a, \$50 gift certificate for the Book Rack will be awarded to the winner. All letters should be sent to Box # 3074 at SSU, including your

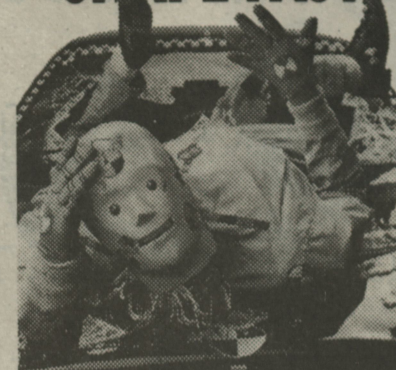
them to the viewer, or the listener. And you use those images as a door for people to enter through." Still in the midst of finding a place in popular music's often cliquish and pointless categorization, Osbourne is not intent on impressing anyone in particular, and is not ready to sacrifice her artistic independence to

name, social security number and phone number. The winner names will be chosen on October 5th, two weeks from today. So don't let any time pass you buy and start work on it, it can actually be fun! For more information you can contact Agata Liszkowska, the International Students Advisor at 543-6313.

fit into someone's definition of a radio format. "If you are fifteen and you've decided that dying your hair red and listening to Green Day is your entire identity maybe it is, but those are not the only people to listen to music. Alternative music seems to be just about alternative music."

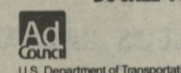
fallible. Nonetheless, it gives us something to think about beyond what goes on inside the head of a madman. It should lead us to think really hard about what goes on inside our ever increasing technological society. If our society had no problems, than there would be no "FCs" out there bombing and then telling us to take a look at ourselves and the problems we've created. The Unabomber has picked a strange, but effective and accesible means of communicating his philosophy on the world to the world. For this reason, it is worth listening to what he is saying. He doesn't just make you think what goes on inside the head of a madman, he makes you think about what goes on in the heads of every man in the technological society he curses. Until his next bomb goes off, or we are introduced to a new madman, and may God help that neither happen, there is something to think about concerning ourselves and the rest of society.

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my life. My father died and I stopped performing for three years." And although Rhimer had never done "A Chorus Line," Rhimer said. The pressure of putting on a show, especially this particular production, was quite real. In fact, for the SSU theater troupe it may have been tougher than the story James Kirkwood created 20 years ago.

Half the male cast had said they would do the show again. But only two returned from January's production. They couldn't get a commitment from the band, and had problems with the "bottled" recording as well. Rhimer, who was invited to play Paul by his friends Martha and Dr. Paul Pfeiffer, was only in Salisbury for a week before the show started, so he had to do a lot of the preparation on his own.

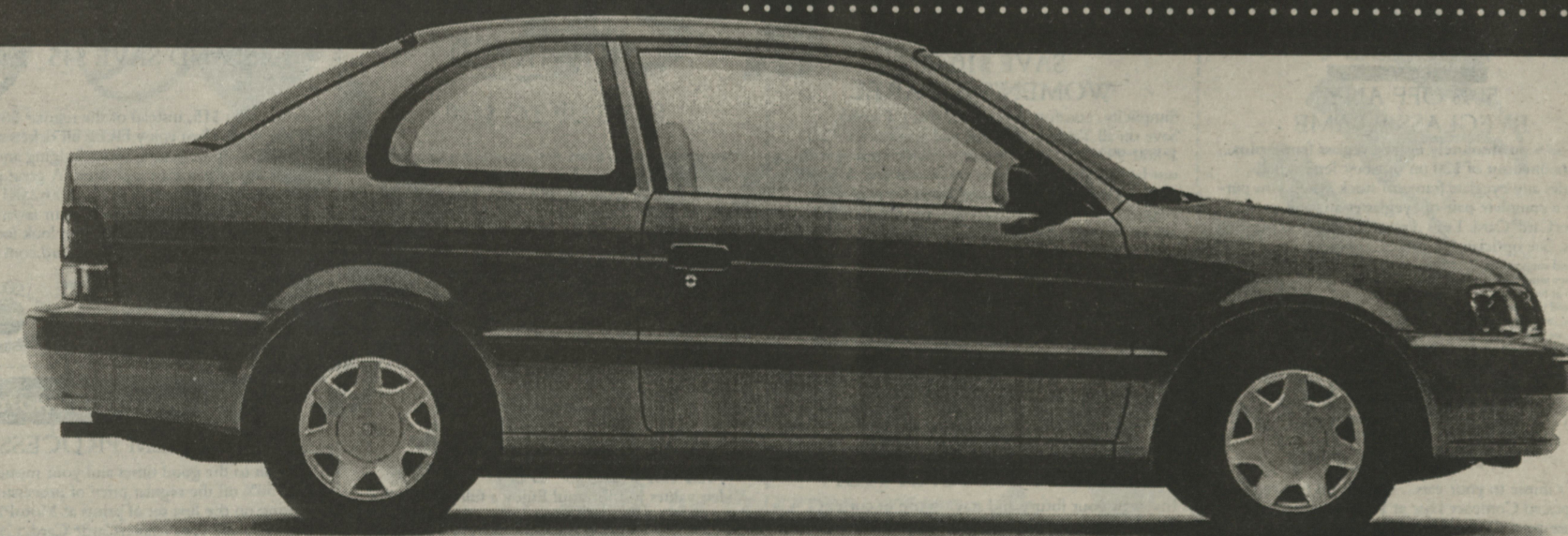
Even once the production started, life mirrored art a little too closely. At the end of Saturday's matinee, Denise Jackson slipped on her way off stage,

akin to the scripted spill Paul takes at the climax of the story.

Even for people who were here to see the January production, there was plenty of reason to see the one-weekend-only show. The quirks of each character came through to the audience, often through stirring solo numbers, melted away as the individuals formed a well-rounded ensemble chorus. Amanda Welch and Glen Pruitt, who played Kristine and Al, a husband and wife auditioning, made for a wonderful duo on "Sing!" Jennifer Carlson brilliantly commanded a crucial role as Diana, singing "Nothing," a song about the difficulties of method acting, with just a touch of humor. And she put each note of "What I Did for Love" back into our memories near the show's close.

SSU's production may have been just another sensation, in a long string of off-broadway productions of "A Chorus Line," but it still earns a tip of the hat.

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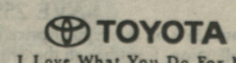


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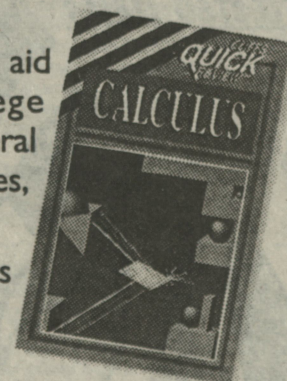
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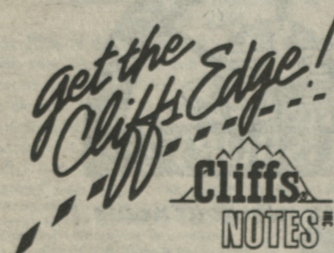
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Police warn of consequences for loud parties

Keith Paul
Daily Times Staff Writer
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Parties are fine, but loud parties that draw the ire of neighbors will also draw the attention of police, the Salisbury police chief said.

"If we get complaints, we will go to the home to check it out. If it's just a loud stereo, we'll just ask that it be turned down," said police Chief Coulbourn Dykes. "But if people are spilling out of the house and urinating on the lawn, then we can make disorderly conduct arrests."

Dykes said many people last year claimed they didn't know loud parties that can be heard 50 feet away between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. were in violation of the city's noise ordinance.

"Now they've been warned. We're not saying people can't have parties. We're just asking that others not be disturbed by the parties," he said. "It's not just students at Salisbury State (University) that have parties, but other residents as well."

Students who live off campus are given information about how to be good neighbors and also city laws, said Barry King, associate dean of students at SSU.

"If you look at any group of people, there are a handful who don't respect the rights of others," he said. "We try to work with the students, the community and the police to make sure that we're all good neighbors."

Robb Johnson, vice president of the Camden neighborhood association, said residents don't have problems with parties.

"Parties are welcome, because we have parties, too. We just ask that you have consideration for your neighbors," he said.

Johnson said alcohol education might help ease any problems with parties that get out of hand.

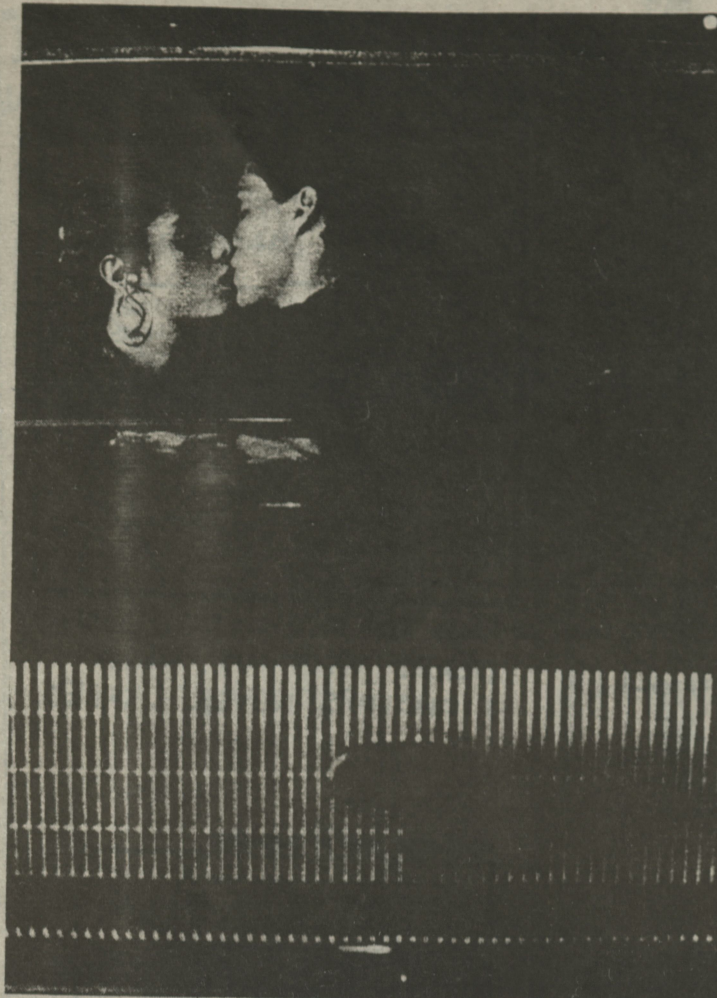
"Once that first keg is half empty or that first case is gone, you no longer have control," he said.

In the beginning of September last year, police responded to several complaints of loud parties in Salisbury, said Col. Ed Guthrie of the Salisbury police.

"Once we made a couple of arrests, the word got out that you can be arrested for having an uncontrolled party," he said. "We give out warnings, but when you have 300 people in a house for a keg party, they will spill out into the lawn and into the street. That's when people start to become disorderly."

Dykes said all the complaints will be checked out, but he's not sending officers into the neighborhood looking for parties.

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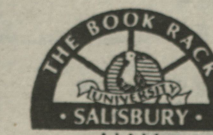
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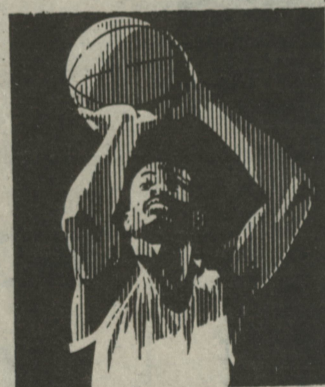
"LET'S SEE, WE HAVE CIGARETTES AND AMMO. NOW, WHAT AISLE ARE CONDOMS ON?"

KABLOOEY by Blue



AND TO THINK TED WONDERED WHY HIS RELATIONSHIPS NEVER LASTED.

LACK OF FOCUS



THE Crossword

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1 Shellfish													
5 Unaccompanied													
10 Exclusive													
14 Latvian capital													
15 Donated													
16 Braid													
17 Iraq's neighbor													
18 Smallest amount													
19 Control strap													
20 Good buy													
22 Pudding ingredient													
24 Illuminated													
25 Oriental, e.g.													
26 Stated as true													
30 Scattered trash													
34 Command to Fido													
35 Mexican title													
37 Skin													
38 Retain													
40 Cords													
42 Underground growth													
43 Medgar — (civil rights name)													
45 Ohio or Iowa													
47 American Indian													
48 Describe													
50 Raises													
52 Water nymph													
54 Goal													
55 Mail carrier													
58 Referred													
62 Poker stake													
63 Respond													
65 Ditto													
66 Heavenly object													
67 Certain god													
68 Ireland													
69 Clothes													
70 Unkempt													
71 Matched collections													

ANSWERS

10 Runner	11 Bread spread	12 Not of the clergy	13 Sicilian mount	21 Brings into the open	23 Footed the bill	25 Taken as one's own	26 Inquired	27 Colander kin	28 Expensive	29 Son of Seth	31 Food fish	32 Overact	33 Appraises	36 Genuine	39 Publishers	41 Marked by secret movement	44 Fraudulent business scheme	46 Wicked	49 Crowns
51 Entertains	53 Anoint, old style	55 Ago	56 Aware of	57 Kind of party	58 School: abbr.	59 Challenge	60 Issue	61 Study rooms	64 Brew										

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Oh no, just as I feared... My wife... my best friend."

Leold

by Roger & Salem Salloom

I have some problems but they're not my problems. They're my parents' problems.

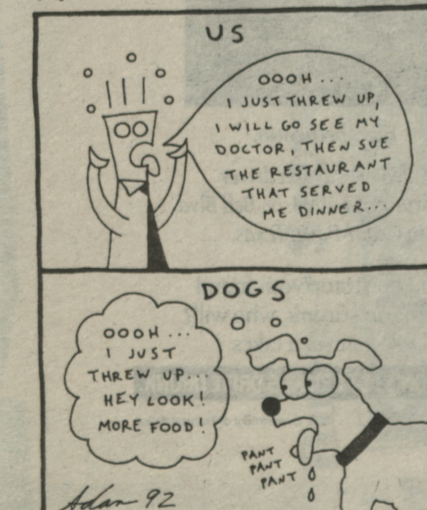
When I was a little kid they exaggerated about how great life would be.

Nowadays, I exaggerate too.

When people ask me on the street, "How're you doing?" I say, "Good."



WHAT SEPARATES US FROM DOGS:



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Fraternity Suspended After Racial Incident

By College Press Service

FAYETTESVILLE, Ark.-A fraternity at the University of Arkansas has been suspended from campus after members were accused of throwing a chair and shouting racial epithets at a black professor.

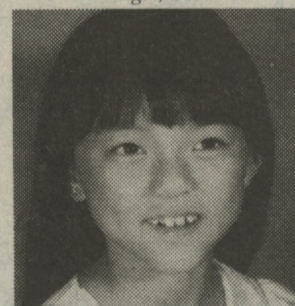
Carlton Bailey, a law professor, was attempting to photograph a statue on the porch of Sigma Phi Epsilon when he was nearly hit by a chair thrown from a window, said Harriet Jansma, UA's director of communications.

"Witnesses say they saw a chair thrown toward [the professor]," she said. "The professor also said he heard the 'n' word yelled at him."

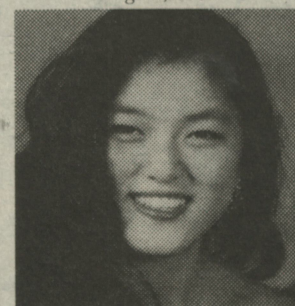
The statue was a replica of those that were popular in the 19th century of black livery students, said Jansma.

Although the fraternity apologized for the incident and removed the statue, a university judiciary committee voted to suspend the fraternity from campus for at least two years. The fraternity's national office has also disbanded the chapter, said Jansma.

Age 7, 1982



Age 18, 1993



Elizabeth Suto.

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U.S. Department of Transportation

Umm, Could You Repeat The Question Please?

By College Press Service

NEW YORK-Job recruiters today say the darndest things. And if they don't watch it, warns a Fortune 500 consulting firm, they may get sued for asking graduating college seniors inappropriate or illegal questions.

In a survey of more than 200 students at campuses nationwide, many told Hanigan Consulting Group that campus recruiters from 100 large corporations asked them about issues that not only had little or nothing to do with their job qualifications, but violated federal guidelines issued to ensure fair and equal hiring practices.

"Inappropriate questions reflect badly on the company and cause top students to look elsewhere," said Maury Hanigan, the consulting group president.

In efforts to attract the best and brightest to their firms, companies today tend to focus on a small group of talented applicants and flood them with job offers and generous benefits packages, Hanigan said. Corporations spend nearly \$15,000 to hire that one special person, and, two times out of three, get turned down.

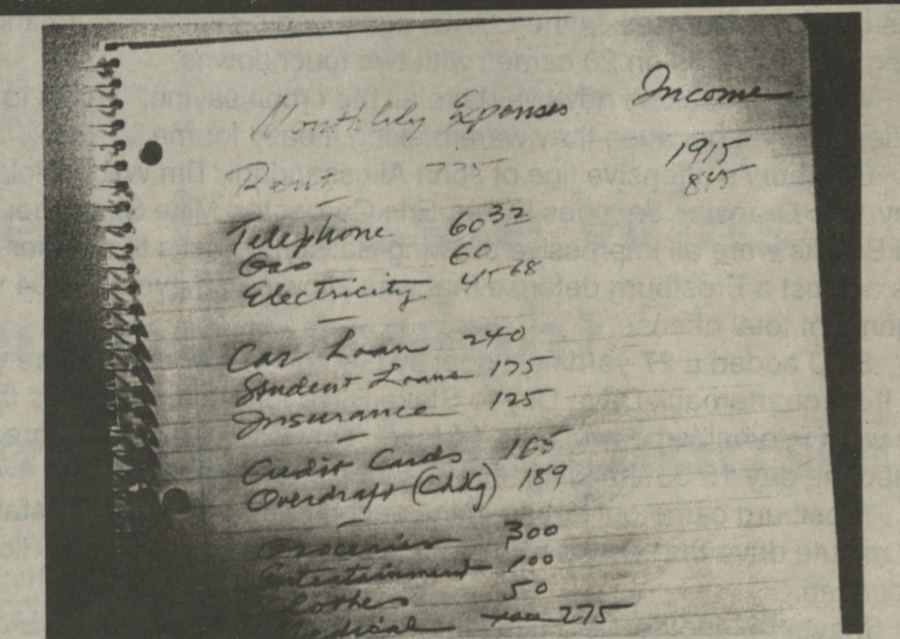
With the stakes so high and highly qualified candidates so few, Hanigan said, "making a good impression is critically important."

Here are a few questions corporate recruiters have asked to woo potential employees to their firms:

- Do you get laid much at your school?
- Is your boyfriend white?
- Describe the making of a perfect banana split.
- If you were at a dinner party and the man next to you put his hand on your thigh, what would you do?
- What's your view on capital punishment?
- How do you staple a tag to a pig's nose?
- Why didn't you go to Harvard?
- What does your father do?
- Give me some numbers to show me how smart you are.
- Who are you dating and how committed are you?



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How Sweet it is

SSU out slugs Frostburg 35-28 in emotional victory

Jeff Brameyer
Sports Editor

"SSU football is back, this is our biggest win since 1986," commented head coach Joe Rotellini.

That feeling was apparent throughout all the players, coaches and fans who watched the The Salisbury State University Sea Gull football team beat rival school Frostburg State University 35-28 on Saturday in Sea Gull Stadium.

"This is the biggest victory ever for me," commented senior offensive lineman Tim Wilde. "With Frostburg being our rival we just wanted to show them who we were."

The Sea Gulls did just that by playing an overwhelmingly gutsy game with all around efforts from the offense, defense and special teams. The win did not come easy for the Gulls however who had to constantly fight off the rallying visitors.

After falling down 7-0 early in the first quarter Salisbury rallied for two touchdowns by freshman running back Darron Wimbash. Wimbash, last weeks rookie of the week in the ECAC, again had a stellar performance by rushing for 144 yards on 20 carries with two touchdowns.

Wimbash couldn't however take all the credit saying, "I have to thank my offensive line because they were making it easy for me."

Salisbury's offensive line of John Alessandrini, Tim Wilde, Roland Storey, Eric Crapster, Jacques Keller, Eric Carpenter, Mike Schneider and Ryan Brooks were all impressive allowing Salisbury backs to rush for 238 yards against a Frostburg defense that was allowing an average 204 yards per game of total offense.

SSU added a 27 yard field goal by George Mayer and a three yard pass from quarterback Dave Doy to Steve Boyd for a touchdown as the Sea Gulls went into half time with a 24-14 lead. Doy who had another great game finished the day 15-35 throwing for 137 yards and rushing for 43.

Frostburg came out strong in the second half with a long sustained eight minute drive that ended with a one yard plunge by freshman Richie Juergensen.

Mayer hit another field goal, this time from 32 yards out to increase the Sea Gull lead to 27-21.

Then came possibly the biggest defensive play for the Sea Gull team all day. With FSU moving all the way down to the Salisbury 17 yard line in a potentially game winning drive Mitch David came up big.

On third and seven Frostburg quarterback Gavin Palumbo ran the option to his left. As he rolled out SSU tackle Rob Webber and end Mike Brouthers hit Palumbo who in a last ditch effort pitched the ball. David intercepted the pitch in mid-air and returned it 83 yards for the touchdown.

David who tore his anterior cruciate ligament in August must have made coach Rotellini glad that he decided to play the season out.

"We kept saying someone had to make a play on that drive and Mitch did. Here's a guy running on only one good leg and he takes it back the distance," said Rotellini.

With the game looking out of reach for the Bobcats they rallied again to come within seven points on Brain Ball's 14 yard run cutting the Sea Gull lead to seven.

continued on page 23

Chamberlain hits milestone with 100th win

Jason King
Flyer Staff Writer

On Saturday, Sept. 16 the SSU field hockey team opened up defense of their SSU Invitational title with a 2 - 0 win over St. Mary's College. The victory was number 100 for head field hockey coach Dawn Chamberlain, now in her ninth year at Salisbury. After finishing the tournament with two more wins, her career record stood at 102-45-8.

"100 is a milestone, but every win from here on out is just as important," Chamberlain explained. "Nobody likes to lose, especially a coach. I want to keep racking up the wins." Her desire to win is second only to her motivation to be a good coach. "If we're winning that's great! If we lose but we played well, that's good too," she says. "As long as we're transferring practice into game situations, we're doing something good."

Chamberlain, also a physical education teacher here, says the secret to her success is simple, "being positive." Chamberlain says that confidence is the key to good play and she does her best to project her own confidence to her players. "Make them believe in themselves. I believe in them. That gives them self-confidence, which is what it takes to win."

The team is off to a 4-1 start this season, a statement to both talent and good coaching. "We've got a very young team this year," remarked Chamberlain. "But I think I've gotten them to feel confident in the skills they do have." She went on to say that, "Ultimately our goal is to win, but as long as we're improving, we're building."

Chamberlain has a lot of experience at "building" a successful field hockey team. Before coming to SSU, she attended the University of Iowa on a full athletic scholarship. She was All - Big 10 and MVP her senior year for the Iowa field hockey team. The team went to the playoffs each of her four years there, and played for the national championship her senior year.

With so many credentials and enough wins to make any coach jealous, it would be easy for Chamberlain to get caught up in it all. But that wouldn't be Dawn. "To me every win is exciting. Just seeing the reaction of the student athletes when they win makes it enjoyable," she says. "I hope to continue (coaching) for a long time. As long as I'm effective and can give the students what they need." With such a positive attitude that shouldn't be hard to do. Hats off to Dawn Chamberlain for win 100 and a coaching style worth emulating.

Lady Gulls romp through Sea Gull Classic

Jason King
Flyer Staff Writer



Salisbury Hosted Annual Sea Gull Classic
Photo by: Charlie Janney

The Salisbury State volleyball team stormed through the annual Seagull Classic this weekend, going undefeated in five and capturing the tournament crown. The eight team tournament took place in Maggs Gymnasium on Friday and Saturday.

The Gulls looked sharp right from the start, pounding John's Hopkins 15-5, 15-5. They had to fight off a determined Frostburg team in their second match, but were able to walk away with a 15-5, 16-14 victory. On Saturday, Salisbury defeated Rowan College and secured a semifinal win as well. Those two victories were good enough to put the Gulls in the championship match against Richard Stockton College.

Senior Jen Bowman started off the match with 6 consecutive service points for SSU. After several side outs, freshman Lindsey McNaney rattled off four more points for the Gulls. Several more points by Jen Tool put the Gulls in command at 13 - 0. Mackenzie Distler attempted to bring Richard Stockton back, but could only manage 4 points against a tough SSU defense. Junior Amy Rottman put the game away for Salisbury with the final two service points. The final was 15-6 in favor of the Gulls.

Richard Stockton came out tough in the second game, jumping out to a 6-4 lead before Salisbury's Lori Sharpless put the Gulls in front to stay at 8-5. Courtney Moore nailed 5 straight serves for SSU to make the score 14-8 Salisbury. Jen Tool served for the match, which wasn't over until Brooke Salitrik made a nice block to secure the final point. Salitrik and Moore had outstanding days at the net, spiking and blocking the ball on numerous occasions. The entire team worked well together, particularly on defense. The tournament champion Gulls next face Catholic University on Sept. 26.

Give us the shirts!

Matt Condon
Flyer Staff Writer

The fall semester has begun and with it so will the competitive Intramural season at Salisbury State University. In fact, students have already begun participating in several of the Intramural Programs that the university offers.

The team events are open to both men's and women's teams, as well as coed teams. Anyone at SSU can participate in these events as long as you are a student, faculty or staff member. However, members of intercollegiate teams are not eligible to participate in a sport in which they are a member. In order to compete in an intramural event students must be aware of the risk of injury and be willing to sign a waiver form.

There are a variety of reasons for students to participate in intramurals. Many do it merely to stay in shape. Others want to continue playing a sport which they may have played before coming to SSU. Some prefer intramurals over "pick-up" games because they are more organized and officiated.

The motto of intramural sports is to compete, "Just for the fun of it!" According to many participants this motto holds true, but other students have only one thing on their minds, THE SHIRTS, the award given to team members after winning particular events. Along with the shirts each team is photographed and displayed prominently as champions in Maggs Gym.

Junior Geoff Trzcepacz said, Its true my teammates and I like to have fun on the court, but we are definitely out

continued on page 23

Mens Lacrosse Wins Second Straight National Championship

Victor Minoglio Jr.
Flyer Staff Writer

While most students were beginning summer vacation, the men's lacrosse team drove into the University of Maryland's Byrd Stadium via police escort. Despite stormy conditions, a Division III record crowd of 15,768 fans showed up to watch our 16-0 Seagulls take on the 14-0 Nazareth Golden Flyers.

Shortly into the game, which was televised live on ESPN2, the Gulls found themselves in an unfamiliar situation, down 4-1. An early time out by coach Jim Berkman helped settle down the Gulls, who fought back to a 10-7 halftime lead and never looked back.

The rest of the day belonged to the Seagulls as they rolled to a 22-13 rout capping a perfect season and their second straight National Championship. The Sea Gulls also extended its 33 game winning streak into this coming year.

The team will be presented with their National Championship rings at a ceremony during the halftime of the mens soccer game on October 21, at 2 p.m.

Cross Country running along

Elizabeth Pagel
Flyer Staff Writer

The Salisbury State Women's cross country team has started their season on a high note. After finishing first in the Express Invitational on September 16, they moved on to take the Christopher Newport Cross Country Classic title this Saturday for the third year in a row.

The team is starting the season out strong, thanks in part to their ability to work as a solid unit. Eight of the ten women from the 1994 season have returned to compete and they are only getting stronger.

According to head coach Cliff Latham, the women are really getting their heads into the race and work with each other.

"Their racing is reflecting the effort they are putting forth at practice," says Latham. "And they are learning to stay in contact with one another, no more 'run your own race.'"

Lori Frei, returning after an outstanding freshman year, has won both the Express and Cross Country Classic, followed closely by junior Kelly Delp. Juniors Vicki Huchko and Rebecca Bell, bringing their veteran racing skills to the team, along with sophomore Amy Kettler, round out the top five.

The men's team has had a bumpy start after competing with only four members in their season opener at the Express Invitational. They rallied last week and had six racers on the line at Christopher Newport. They finished second behind a strong CNU team, thanks to strong performances from Ryan McComas, Joe Waldron and Matt Piotrowski who all finished in the top ten. Junior Frank Delosso and sophomore Adam Heely make up the remaining five varsity runners.

Coach Latham feels that now some of his injured runners are returning to run, the men's team will have more competitors and be able to "make a real impact in the future."

Senior Matt Piotrowski feels that "the enthusiasm and performance standards are higher, and it appears that it will only increase throughout the season."

This Saturday, both teams travel to Swarthmore and will be facing some of the top Division III teams, including Haverford and Cabrini. SSU will be racing at home in the City Park on October 7.

New Coach Takes The Helm for Cross Country

Elizabeth Pagel
Flyer Staff Writer

It is tough for a graduate student and assistant coach to move into a head coaching position early in a career, but Cliff Latham has accomplished it successfully at Salisbury. He read about the opening for a head cross country and track and field coach in NCAA News, and decided to apply. He was one out of two potential coaches chosen for an interview out of over 40 applicants.

His credentials, a varsity runner from Kansas State, an assistant coach from Indiana University and his obvious enthusiasm made him perfect for the job. He had offers from Virginia Tech, Illinois State and Marquette, but chose this position because he had a chance to meet the athletes.

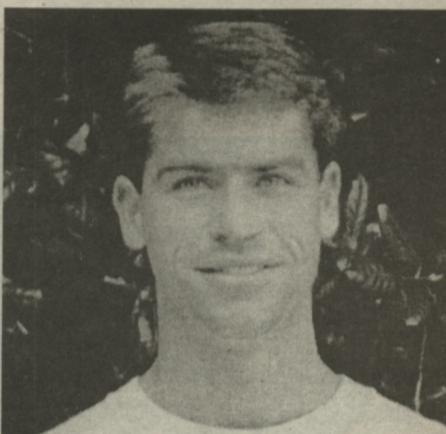
"I met some of the runners in an interview, and my first impressions were great," said Latham. "They were excited, motivated, and ready to improve."

Dr. Vienna, who interviewed with Latham during the hiring process felt that the knowledge, work ethic and experience Latham would bring to the program would fit into the philosophy at SSU.

"As an assistant at Indiana, he was required to spend time coaching in all aspects of track, and has excellent cross country experience. He has the ability to deal with people and organize the team," says Vienna. "We are very excited about where the program is headed."

Latham has had almost a month to work with the cross country team and knows the team has potential. He feels that most of the athletes are putting in a good effort, but that they are ready to move to the next level.

For the current season, Latham plans on focusing on hard work and racing together as a pack. He considers this a building year, one that will set the team up to succeed in the future. He has made some important changes in the training of the



Coach Latham
Photo by: Jeff Apple

Rugby topples American

Matt Condon
Flyer Staff Writer

Anyone on the SSU Men's Rugby team will tell you that nothing is more important this season than winning the Div. II matrix tournament. A good start would be to beat the defending champions, which is exactly what SSU did Saturday. The SSU ruggers were victorious against American University (AU), who had beat them in the final of last year's Div. II tournament.

Although SSU Rugby has not yet had a home game there was goos fan support, consisting of rugby alumni, player relatives and members of the Women's Rugby team. Josh Stallings, former SSU captain also attended, "I came to see SSU beat a team (AU) I truly resent. Plus I was able to smash some of their former players and coaches in the B game, which is always fun."

The A side match started with typical hard hitting by Salisbury and a fairly effective kicking game by AU. Even after several effective drives and good defense SSU was unable to score in the first half. AU was only able to produce three points off a kick for points to finish off a very slow first half.

The second half was a much different story however. Other than a few strong, non-scoring runs by AU's quick fullback, AU could only hope to contain SSU's intimidating pack and steamrolling backs. Five different players recorded tries (scores) as SSU rolled to a 31-8 victory. The pack marched the ball down the field using sheer strength and determination to overpower AU as Salisbury's Jeff Holmquist started the scoring from the number eight position. Following Texaco's

continued on page 24

intermurals continued from page 21

there to win."

Senior Ryan Harbaugh offered this perspective, "I've played soccer all my life. I'm just looking to have fun and get in shape. Wins don't mean much, but of course I expect my team to win."

Having been involved in intramurals for a long time, Scott Mancha, graduate assistant of Campus Recreation, has seen a variety of team attitudes and approaches to the events. He says, "There are definitely certain teams out there trying to win it all, but many teams are out there just to have a fun time and to meet people."

Junior Amanda Deems, a varsity lacrosse player noted the difference between intramurals and varsity sports. "I like the laid back aspect of intramural competition. Its more fun compared to the frame of mind I need to be in lacrosse."

Junior Maryellen DeVos said, I like to play hard but mostly to have a fun time with my friends on the team."

The real goal for intramural sports is to bring students together in an event that they enjoy and for everyone to have fun. There are several ways to get involved. Team registration forms and information pamphlets are located in the campus recreation office (Maggs 146).

Another way to get involved is by filling out a free agent form that will make you eligible to be picked up by a team that is already established. The recreation office is currently hiring officials for all events (no experience necessary).

If you are interested in intramurals there are many people willing to help you get started and to answer your questions. For more information you can call the campus recreation office at 543-6350, or contact Wayne Gorrow, coordinator of Intramurals and sports clubs.

Football continued from page 23

The SSU offense however had no plans to let the Frostburg offense get the ball back. Quarterback Dave Doy came up big again where SSU needed it most. On third down and six Doy dropped back in the pocket. Realizing he had no passing options Doy scrambled for the first down. With Frostburg out of timeouts all Doy had to do was take a knee as the almost 1300 fans watched the time run out and the celebration begin.

A gatorade drenched Rotellini was visibly moved for the coach's biggest win in his career. "We just outplayed and out coached them today," commented Rotellini, "It was just awesome."

The Sea Gulls moved their record to 2-1 with the victory while handing Frostburg their first loss of the season. Salisbury has a road trip that will take them away for the entire month of October. They return home again November 4 when they will take on Catholic.

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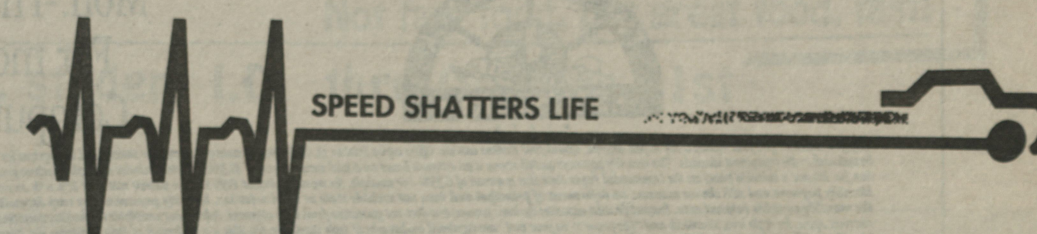
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two players in the backfield, Scott Kelly and Dave Colli, quickly added tries. The pack dominated AU again and pushed scrum-half Brian Wobensmith in for another SSU try.

Then something you don't see at every rugby match happened. Co-captain Dave Colli broke away from the AU defense and had a clear path to the try zone for the score, but opted to pass to the wide open wing, Adam White who touched the ball down for the score.

AU scored a try at the end of the game, but it was just too little, too late. Richie Zabriski and Colli converted four of the five extra point attempts.

The B-side match was also a victorious meeting with a final score of 24-3. The SSU pack experienced some turbulence caused by the ball playing of AU's pack, but were able to basically push them around. AU's only score came from a kick for points, while SSU had tries by Stallings, Matt Mueslin, and Curtis Orndorff.

*A SPECIAL THANKS TO THE BOOK RACK ON BEHALF OF THE SSU RUGBY TEAM FOR DONATING T-SHIRTS AND SHORTS THAT WERE GIVEN AS GIFTS TO YORK UNIVERSITY ON THEIR TRIP TO CANADA.

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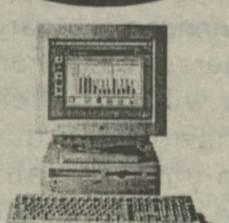
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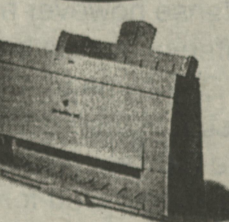
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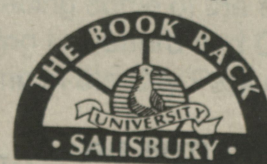
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For more information contact the
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Freshman Flower Power

By College Press Service

SALISBURY, Md.—Upon their arrival to campus, new students at Salisbury State University are asked to nurture more than their minds.

Each student moving into the school's dormitory is handed a potted plant, compliments of the university's Horticulture Department.

This fall, the university will distribute 1,500 pepperomia plants.

Why the pepperomia plant? The leafy plant was chosen mainly because it has a reputation for being sturdy-maybe even resilient enough to survive the typical college freshman, says Gains Hawkins, SSU's spokesperson.

"They can survive more than a week with out water and in low light," he explains.

This is the third year that the college has given incoming freshman the welcoming plants.

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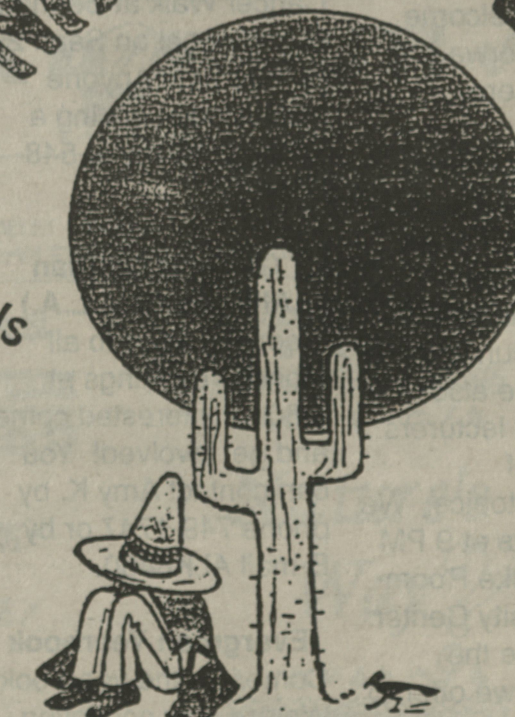
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Briefly Stated

Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK)

Welcome back ODK leaders! Our first meeting will be next week on Tuesday, October 3rd at 3:30 in Nanticoke Room A. Get ready to gear up for a strong Fall Semester. We're going to tackle some new issues and need your help. All members of ODK are encouraged to attend next Tuesday's meeting.

College Republicans

Greetings from the Politically Right here at Salisbury State University. We hope everyone had a good summer and everyone has been settled in at school. Our first meeting will be on Tuesday, October 3, 1995 at 8:30 pm in the Choptank Room of the University Center. Everyone is welcome and we look forward to seeing you there.

Outdoor Club

The SSU Outdoor Club sponsors inexpensive weekend trips for canoeing, hiking, rock climbing, spelunking, and more. We also regularly host lecturers on a variety of conservation topics. We meet Mondays at 9 PM in the Nanticoke Room at the University Center. Come and see the opportunities we offer to the student body. No experience is needed. Call John Duffy for more info at 548-3857.

Habitat for Humanity
The Salisbury State chapter of Habitat for

Humanity is back and ready for a great new year. This is your chance to get involved in helping the Salisbury community by providing new housing for those in need. So if you're interested in anything from construction to fund raising to public relations, drop by one of the meetings every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Nanticoke Room A of the University Center.

Women's Interest Group

Welcome back! We hope everyone had a great summer. Right now we are busy choosing nationals so be on the lookout for our new name! Congratulations to Danielle Gallup and Dawn Detler on their engagements! We'll be helping out with the Cancer Walk at Bennett High School on Sept. 29 at 4:00 pm. Anyone interested in having a social call Amy at 548-3705.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance (G.A.L.A.)

Meetings open to all Monday evenings at 5:30. If interested come and get involved! You can contact Amy K. by phone 749-1747 or by E-mail ALK8430.

Evergreen Yearbook

Come join the yearbook! We are now accepting applications for staff positions. Keep an eye out for our meeting dates. Hope to see you there. Questions? Call 87748.

Decisive Quest—Electronic Employment for College Students

No cost to the student or college/university to participate. Thirty minutes of time enables the student's qualifications to receive national exposure, yet remain totally confidential. No resume required to participate and an "electronic profile" (resume) will automatically be prepared for the student. DQI's process allows smaller companies access to college students. Extends the college student's job search to the national level. For permanent employment opportunities upon graduation as well as internships, part-time and summer employment opportunities. College students interested in participating in Decisive Quest's College Electronic Employment Program would access Decisive Quest's Home Page located on the Internet World Wide Web (WWW): <http://www.onramp.net/~dqi>

Educational Rights and Privacy Act Annual Notification

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 gives students the right to inspect and review educational records maintained by the

University. Additionally, a student may request the amendment of a record that the student believes to be inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the student's privacy. Students maintain the right of consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information contained in the records of the student. Salisbury State University will assume the right, under the provisions of this Act, to provide student directory information found in a student's educational record without prior consent of the student. For such purposes, directory information is defined as the student's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of the athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, the most previous educational institution attended and other similar information.

If for some reason, you do not want your directory information released, you may have your directory information "flagged". To accomplish this, you need to complete a form available through the Office of the Registrar or the Dean of Students. When your directory information is "flagged" the only mail you will

receive from the University will be related to registration, billing, financial aid and graduation. (For example: Should your academic department request a listing of addresses, telephone numbers of majors, for whatever reason, your name will not appear. Neither would you receive information from the Center for Personal and Professional Development.)

Student Health Insurance

There is no University mandated health insurance plan; however, students no longer covered under their parents' plan are encouraged to obtain coverage. A variety of brochures are available in the University Student Health Center.

Automatic Teller Machine (ATM)

Nations Bank has installed an Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) on the campus outside the north side of the Guerrieri University Center. The ATM will accept MOST, CIRRUS, PLUS, VISA, MASTERCARD, HONOR and AFFN cards. You may make withdrawals, transfers, and receive account balance information. PLEASE NOTE: This ATM does not allow you to make deposits.

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on how to get a Nations Bank ATM card and how to open a college account with unlimited ATM use, please contact Ms. Patricia Parker at the South Salisbury Branch at (410) 742-8651.

If you bank with a financial institution other than Nations Bank, that institution may charge you for using this ATM.

Winter Arts Calendar Deadline Approaching

The deadline for Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council's quarterly publication, "ACCENT on the ARTS," the winter issue which will cover the months of November and December '95 and January '96 is Monday, October 2, 1995. Any organization wishing to have listings or articles included in the upcoming issue should have the information in SWAC's office no later than 5 pm, October 2.

Information required for the listings include event name, location, date, time, sponsors, contact name, and daytime phone number. The information must be in writing and complete.

"ACCENT on the ARTS" showcases the cultural offerings of Wicomico, Worcester and Somerset Counties. "ACCENT on the ARTS" is published four times a year and is distributed directly to 1,000 members and affiliates of SWAC. About 3,000 copies are also distributed to restaurants, hotels, and business offices for area visitors and tourists. For more information, call SWAC at 543-ARTS.

SSU Cycling Club

The SSU Cycling Club is open to all students interested in cycling. Road and mountain bikers are welcome and the club sponsors many weekend and semester break trips. Rides also leave from the Maggs Physical Activity Center daily. All levels of riders from intermediate to racing level will find a suitable group for enjoyment.

Cycling Club President, Steve, invites all interested riders to weekly club meetings on Mondays at 8:00 pm in the University Center. Come by and meet new friends and pick up our new activity calendar.

Leadership Training Offered

The Maryland Association of Psychiatric Support Services is seeking applicants for its annual Leadership Empowerment Advocacy Project (LEAP). The application deadline is October 6th.

The LEAP project which is entering its sixth and final year trains adults who have a mental illness to gain leadership and advocacy skills so that they may work on a board of directors, task forces or advisory councils. Another goal of the project is to make mental health consumers aware of political issues from the local level to the state level and how to impact upon them. It is expected that persons attending the LEAP training will finish the training with a strong sense of self

empowerment. LEAP is funded by the state Mental Hygiene Administration.

For further information and an application please call Susan Kadis at (410) 788-1865.

Briefly
Stated
entries are
due in no
later than
5pm
Wednesday.

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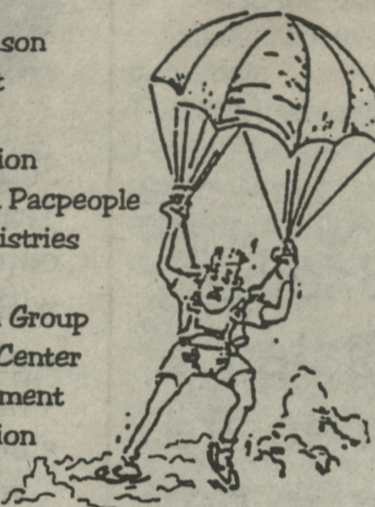
Survival of Arrival

would like to thank the following individuals, groups and departments for their support in this year's program:

Dr. and Mrs. Bellavance
Joe Gilbert
Bob Maddux
Dr. Carol Williamson
Richard Yobst

Alumni Association
Athletic Department and Pacpeople
Baptist Student Ministries
Book Rack
Diversity Orientation Group
Guerrieri University Center
Horticulture Department
Parents' Association
Phi Mu
Physical Plant
Student Government Association
University Dining Services
University Police
ZTA

All students, faculty and staff who showed their support
(We appreciate all of your help, but there are so many of you,
there simply is no space to mention everyone by name)



Building a Better Keg

By College Press Service

ROCHESTER, N.Y.-How many times have you been at a party and the keg splutters foam just when it's your turn for a beer?

Those days may be over, now that a trio of engineering students at the Rochester Institute of Technology have designed a keg tap that shows how much fluid - down to the gallon - is left in the barrel.

"I thought of this idea a few years back during my more social college days," said Ray Tesiero, 25, a fifth year mechanical engineering student. "I joked around back then about making a tap that tells you when you're running on empty. I decided to take a more serious look at the concept for my senior design project."

RIT's mechanical engineering Senior Design course, which lasts for two quarter, requires students to draft a project design and build a prototype. Other students developed an airbag to prevent injuries.

The keg team reconstructed an ordinary tap by adding a gauge that measures two pressure levels and indicates the level of beer left. They made it easy to assemble and clean and resistant to banging and other abuse. Their prototype works equally well on half and quarter kegs and, best of all, doesn't create foam.

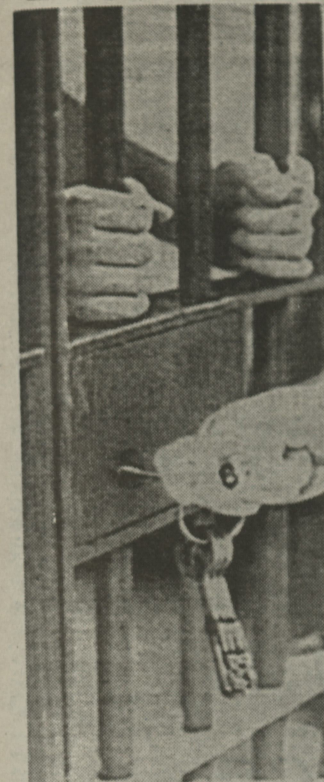
The three students, Tesiero, 23 year old Dave Kneale and 24 year old Joe Daniels, anticipate that party hosts and bartenders will benefit from their design. "There is just no other accurate way to tell how much beer is left," Kneale said.

"When we proposed the project in class I'm not sure that people took us seriously," said Daniels. "But we did and found a solution that meets a legitimate need. We succeeded in creating a marketable product that we're going to patent



**Friends Don't Let
Friends Drive Drunk**

Crime Beat



7/13 - 8/30 **Theft** - Six General Electric 13" TV's were stolen from the Housing Office in Chesapeake Hall.

9/2 **Theft** - Three text books were reported stolen from a student's room in Pocomoke Hall

9/2-9/3 **Theft** - The "WELCOME" banner was reported stolen from in front of Holloway Hall

9/5 **Vandalism** - A student reported that a tail light was broken on a vehicle parked in Dogwood parking lot.

9/6 **Vandalism** - A report was received that a vehicle was damaged while parked in the Devilbiss Lot. The paint was scratched on the left front and left rear panel.

9/5 - 9/6 **Theft** - A student reported that a bicycle was stolen from the bike rack in front of

the Library. The cable had been cut.

9/6 **Telephone Misuse** - A resident of Dogwood Village reported receiving an annoying and unwanted phone call.

8/31- 9/6 **Theft** - A fan was reported stolen from an office in Holloway Office Complex.

9/7 **Vandalism** - A picture on a wall of the 1st floor of Pocomoke was damaged.

9/8 **Tampering With Vehicle** - A resident of Dogwood Village reported that a vehicle was tampered with while parked in the Dogwood Lot.

9/8 **Suspicious Person** - A resident of Chester Hall reported that she was approached by a man at the Burger King near campus. He engaged her in a conversation about photographing her, which made her suspicious of his intentions. She left the area and notified Public Safety. The man is described as a white male, 5'5", heavy build, close cut dirty blond hair, red beard (cut neatly), wearing a white t-shirt, shorts and sneakers, approx. 30-35 years old.

9/9 **Vandalism** - An object was thrown at a window in St. Martin Hall, shattering the outer pane.

9/9 **Disorderly Conduct** - Residents of Nanticoke Hall reported that a male student was

in the building and refused to leave when asked to do so. He left the building after the University Police were called.

9/11 **Telephone Misuse** - A resident of St. Martin Hall reported receiving several hang up calls.

9/10- 9/11 **Theft** - A resident of Chester Hall reported the theft of CD's and face plate for a stereo stolen from a Jeep parked in the Dogwood Lot.

9/2 **Theft** - A resident of Nanticoke Hall reported the theft of keys from a book bag that was left unattended in the Quad.

9/11-9/12 **Theft** - A resident of Severn Hall Reported the theft of a bike from the bike rack on the north side of Chester Hall. The cable lock had apparently been cut.

9/11-9/12 **Hit & Run** - A student reported that a car was damaged while parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

9/12 **Hit & Run** - A student reported that a car was damaged while in the Dogwood Lot.

9/12 **Telephone Misuse** - A resident of Choptank Hall reported receiving an annoying and unwanted phone call.

9/11-9/12 **Theft** - A resident of Chester Hall reported the theft of a bike from the bike rack on the south side of Chester Hall. The cable lock had apparently been cut.

9/15 **Assault & Battery**

(off campus) - A resident of St. Martin Hall reported that he and a friend were confronted by two unknown men on Princeton Ave. After a short conversation one of the men struck the student in the face with his fist. The incident is being investigated by the Salisbury Police Department.

9/15 **Robbery (off campus)** - Three students reported that they were confronted by a group of men, on Carrollton Ave. near Division Street, who demanded money and robbed them. Salisbury police department is investigating the incident.

9/16 **Disorderly Conduct** - An underage, non-student was acting in a disorderly manner while under the influence of alcohol. A no-trespass letter will be sent.

9/14 **Theft** - A backpack and contents were reported stolen from the lobby of the Dining Hall. A resident of Chester Hall had left the items on a bench while at lunch.

9/17 **Theft (off campus)** - A broken windshield was discovered on a car parked on Dogwood Drive. The owner was a resident of Choptank Hall. The car stereo had been stolen. Investigation is being conducted by the Wicomico County Sheriffs Office.

9/18 **Telephone Misuse** - A false 911

call was placed from the pay phone on the 1st floor of Choptank Hall.

9/15 **Assault & Battery** - A resident of Pocomoke Hall reported that while he was walking in the area of South Division Street he was approached by two men. One of the men punched him in the left eye. The incident is being investigated by the Salisbury Police.

9/18 **Theft** - A resident of Chesapeake Hall reported that the theft of a back pack and contents from the lobby of the Dining Hall. The property was left unattended while the student was at dinner.

9/19-9/20 **Theft** - A resident of Choptank Hall reported the theft of a bike from the bike rack in front of Maggs Gym. The bike had been locked with a cable lock.

9/14 **Hit & Run** - A student reported that a car was damaged by another vehicle while parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

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The Centre at Salisbury
(Boscov's wing entrance)

Geek Drum

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon

It's a big semester for the brothers of Sig Ep; it's finally going to happen - we got our charter!! Thanks to everyone who came out to the Band Bash; it was a great success. The big dogs of Sig Ep are ready for some fun, so call our social director, Smiley.

Also congrats to Joel Covington for winning the Balanced Man Scholarship Award.

For those that are thinking about it, join Salisbury's Real American Legend - Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Thought of the week - "find a bush and get some wood."

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

First & foremost I AM SAE, therefore I AM! A hearty Phi Alpha goes to our newest initiates: Jeff "Lumpy" Dey, Doug "Bass" D'orio, Chris "Foz II" Fossdal, Jeff "Ice Man" Schumacher, Pat "Squid" Settle, Mike "Toast" Shirk, San 'dBar' Young & Charlie "Opie" Warner. I hope Mosley treated you well..

As all can see, we are right in the middle of Rush with a couple of great events left. There will be billiards night tomorrow so come on out and shoot some stick and put some balls in the hole

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

Welcome back everyone! We would first like to congratulate a few sisters for the scholastic achievements.

Both Wendy Hildebrand and Melissa Valinotti both earned cumulative 4.0s. Also, Meghan Koehler, Melissa Valinotti and Chris Weaver were placed on the National Dean's List.

Rush is going great! We would like to announce our 24 new Phi's! They are, Lisa Anderson, Kristie Arnold, Jen Bernardi, Melissa Bile, Lisa Falcheck, Karen Fowler, Caren Franchetti, Sarah Griffen, Michelle Hanson, Becky Hoech, Jenn Holland, Amy Horsey, Margret Kethum, Rebecca Kotraba, Kerri LaTerra, Katherine Litman, Jennifer Marsico, Autumn Moore, Jill Myers, Kirstie Paribello, Ellyn Rutkin, Penny Schleicher, Cindy Strauss, and Emily Todd.

It's not too late to be a part of a great organization, rush meetings will begin again this week!! Have a great week! Lata...

E-mail your Letters to the Editor, Greek News and Briefly Stated to the Flyer at address ALM4738

ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

We would like to welcome everyone back to SSU for a great fall semester. We hope everyone had a great summer and is ready to study hard and party. Informal Rush is this semester so for all you freshman and new students come check us out in the dining hall on September 15.

Everyone is invited to come out to our Rush Party starting at 8:00 pm on September 18 in Nan. A in the University Center.

Don't forget...All Greek News MUST be in by Wednesday or it won't be published. Have a nice day.

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The Centre at Salisbury
(Boscov's wing entrance)

Classified

Personals:

Flanders,
Are you feeling more "cozie"
now??

-T

Barnes,
If I want to talk I will damn
it....but...uh..

-Twister

Buster,
Ummm, nice...ahhh...nevermind.
-Dainty Sugar Plum

Azure,
Want to touch the hinnie?!?
-Mr. Penquin

KMA,
When is is the next meeting??
-DJ

Congratulations to the football
team! Good luck this weekend!
-ALM

Jon, James and Brian,
Hope you guys are having a good
time!
-Ali

Vince,
Thanks for the trip to Florida- I
had a blast!
-Ali

Steph-
Those are some nice pearls you
have around your neck (HA HA)!
-Ali

Bob-
Call me sometime
-The guy with the
pregnant dog

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